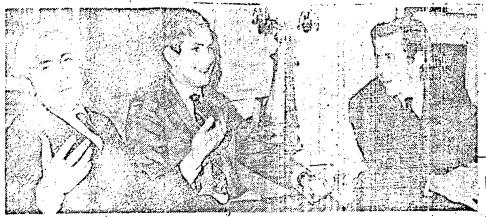
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The National Student Assn. said yesterday that withdrawal of Central Intelligence Agency funds had created a financial pinch, but it hoped to stay alive with money from private foundations. Despite public renunciation of clandestine CIA ties, NSA's supervisory board was reported to be secretly considering ways to keep the CIA subsidy. This was denied by an NSA spokesman. Shown here are Eugene Groves (left), president of NSA; Richard Stearns, International Affairs (UPI Telephoto) vice president, and Sam Brown, chairman of the board.

"It couldn't have been very significant-NSA has always taken what we thought was the liberal position on matters. Our local chapter has sponsored war protests we had a teach-in on China, we sponsored conferences on Black Power, Southern Justice."

Wachtel said when he went to his NSA office on campus yesterday he found a big sign posted on the door. It read "CIA".

## Students Stunned by CIA News

By BUD WEIDENTHAL

was the reaction of student leaders at John Carroll University and Oberlin College when they learned that the against the war in Vietnam National Student Assn. was at our national meeting last some other colleges. We subsidized by the Central. Intelligence Agency.

affiliated with NSA for sev. Alan Wachtel chairman of eral years

It was clear from inter-

Downright astonish ment ers that CIA government pol- union for the past year, said icies had not vastly in he thought the university's fluenced NSA.

"We took a strong stand summer at the University of Illinois. As I recall, it was Both colleges have been, an overwhelming vote," said the Oberlin NSA chapter.

TOM MURPHY, president

views with the campus lead- of the John Carroll Student membership in NSA was valuable,

> "We weren't as active as didn't send a representative to the convention, but we have been in correspondence with them," said Murphy, who is from Pittsburgh.

> "I certainly was surprised; Jollearn that the CIA was involved. Come to think, of: it, when I read about some of, their projects to send students abroad, I wondered where they were getting all that money-now I know."

Wachtel of Great Neck, N. Y., said the CIA revelations have caused quite a stir on the Oberlin campus.

"TO PUT IT MILDLY we were less than enthusiastic to hear that the CIA was financing the organization.